

Editorial

The Californian

PROPOSITION NO. 22—

We like home-owned businesses. We also like fairness. We have today a letter explaining that Proposition No. 22 is purely for tax raising purposes.

We don't insist that such is NOT the case, but if it is, why were theatres and filling stations exempted? Could it be because there are no independent stations and theatres strong enough to try to put this over on the chains? Or would not their money help to lighten the tax burden of the state?

Our Carmel merchants are not howling about the chains. In fact one chain manager lets out a yelp because the independents have forced the chains to keep open Sundays and holidays. One Carmel grocer insists that all this stuff about the chain store underselling the independent is propaganda put out by the chains. He claims the independent has as many bargains throughout the year as the chain.

Another thing that looks discriminatory is the fact that while one store requires a license of \$1.00 per year, every chain store, after the fifth, (which takes a tax of \$256) requires a tax of \$500 a year.

The association of Home Owned Businesses of California, claiming a strength of 20,000 independent retail merchants writes us intimating that the press is not using its freedom to present both sides of the chain store tax controversy.

"In our opinion," the letter says, "this is the highest type of service the press can render, and certainly upholds in fact as well as in word their desire to keep the press free."

Keeping the freedom of the press and passing out free the space the paper has for sale are two different things.

A column or so of reading matter in favor of the tax was enclosed with "If printed in your publication it will without question please a large number of your readers, offend none, and add to the good will of your institution."

The letter ends, "Thank you very much."

NEW DEAL PROPAGANDA

Now the New Dealers are putting out the propaganda that if Landon is elected he will stop relief.

Landon has promised definitely to continue relief as long as it is needed, BUT he has promised to cut out the waste. And he won't cut it by taking it from the laboring man's wages. He will cut the salaries of heads of agencies for one thing.

Thirty-five dollars a day to the political boss in a relief agency, and that same amount for a whole month to the laborer. That is the New Deal record and it is enough to make

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CARMEL CITY NOT BROKE:

BOOKS SHOW \$10,000

A financial statement passed around at the council last evening showed that the city of Carmel has in its treasury \$10,000, or did have before the meeting. "That is the largest amount we ever had, to my knowledge," said Miss Kellogg, councilwoman. Miss Van Brower explained however, that a part of the money was put up as guaranty deposits and would have to be returned to the owners. Anyway, the city is not anyway near bankrupt and is sailing right along.

Helen Ware Burt asked, after waiting only five years, that the city trim the trees so that she might be able to see out her kitchen window. Request granted.

The city will remove a tree in front of the property of Lucy Stern, since it is to the advantage of the public.

Permission to retain the small sign at Republican headquarters granted.

City clerk was ordered to write to Merle's Treasurer Chest and inform them they must have a permit for their sign.

Mrs. Ella Englund, through her attorney, E. Guy Ryker, presented a bill for moneys which she claims is due for expenses contracted at the time of the illness and death of the late August Englund, chief of police. These expenses are covered by city insurance, it was stated. The bill was laid over until next meeting.

A resolution was read calling for sealed proposals for bids for the city printing of legal notices.

To Councilman Rowntree was given permission to "hire and fire" on the fire house job.

A resolution was read declaring the office of city judge vacant and appointing Attorney George Ross to that position until such times as Judge Wood has recovered from his illness. Attorney Ross was sworn in by the city clerk. It was brought out

AMERICA FIRST

Republican Headquarters on Dolores street in Carmel, cordially welcome all Democrats who place Americanism above Rooseveltianism, Communism and Facism. Drop in and let's talk it over.

CARMEL SEA SCOUTS

HAD ACTIVE SUMMER

The Carmel Sea Scouts have put their sloop, Zephyr on the ways for the winter and are now embarking on their shore activities.

The summer sea scouting was very successful and pleasant. Four of its members, Kent Clark, Jr., Bill Chapman, Johnie Clague and Pierson Menoher qualified for their long cruise badge. This badge requires 120 hours sailing. Several cruises to Santa Cruz were made on Argyl Campbell's sloop, Challenger. Mr. Ford of San Francisco with Mr. Stewart Hal-dorn took three Scouts with them from Pebble Beach to Santa Cruz on their way up the Coast.

The Sea Scouts wish to thank Mr. Campbell for his generosity in allowing them the use of his sloop and for taking them on cruises with him. Three members of the local ship have embarked on new cruises. Sam Coblenitz has gone to the University of California. Bob Rand has entered Montezuma School at Los Gatos and Kent Clark, Jr., has entered the California State Nautical School, and will shortly embark on a cruise to Australia and New Zealand. Their shipmates wish them all pleasant cruises.

One new scout, Hugh Smith, has joined the ship company. Any boys 15 or over who may be interested in sea scouting can get information concerning the organization by asking any sea scout or by getting in touch with the skipper, Comdr. M. J. Peterson, U. S. N. Ret.

Lord Chamberlain of England's chequer makes statement that the only way to secure a stabilized monetary standard is to go back on the gold standard. Several countries are considering this step now.

that the councilman had given the matter a great deal of thought before deciding and felt that Mr. Ross was best fitted for the position.

An ordinance was read which will restrict the size of a building to a space covering not more than 35 per cent of the lots.

It was reported that someone has blocked off the six-foot trail from Palou to San Antonio and the street department was ordered to open it up.

Councilman Burge was appointed to act as street commissioner during the absence of Councilman Thoburn.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 14 at 7:45.

GRAND OPENING BIDS

FAIR TO BE SMASH HIT

Gangway for the grand opening of the Carmel American Legion Club! Saturday night is their night to howl with joy for making over of the old Manzanita Club house is at last finished. The transformation was smartly executed by one of our most prominent artists, Paul Whitman, and the clever architect, Milt Latham, with, of course many suggestions and much help from the American Legion, individually and en masse. The result is really delightful. The very latest in bars and every facility for the comfort and pleasure of its members. The Club also boasts an attractive entrance lobby, large lounge and reading room. Rest rooms, cloak room, Tavern and game rooms. Carmel should be proud of this gem, worth while addition to its city.

The night of the tenth at nine o'clock the brand new doors will open to admit the Legion and its friends into its dance and floor show. Something that promises to be well worth the price of admission.

The program will be as follows:

Act 1—Premier opening of David Wierd Goofy's, Birth of a Legion.

Act 2—Elinore Johnson, World's greatest actress in captivity.

Act 3—The University of California female quartet dancers. Direct from the Greek Theatre of Berkeley, in the Pipes of Pan.

Act 4—Women Gone Mad, by three of Hollywood's baby stars.

Act 5—The World's greatest tumblers. Brought fresh from Spain. Just got out in time.

Then comes a lively surprise, Major Bowes sends his most promising baby star out from New York. Hasn't even been born yet.

Act 7—The Mad Caps of Rhythm. All the way from the Salinas Radio. Next year's cropper.

And by a very special arrangement with the Canadian Government, come the Dionne Quints. Just think of that!

And by beating Hollywood to the punch the Legion was able to secure the services of the Queen of all dances. How Cleo and Anthony got along on the Nile. Theme Song. Sailing Up the Old Green River and how Cleo Lost Her Asp. Came clean from Egypt but isn't clean, even though washed by the Nile.

The Grand Finale. Never been done before on any stage, at any place, nor any time!

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Editorial

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one's blood boil.

Political bosses who are reaping a
harvest under the New Deal won't
vote for Landon. But a man on re-
lief, who has worked for a mere pit-
tance under one of these bosses will.

WHY THEY ARE SCARED

Hotel men are becoming alarmed
over Proposition No. 9 which calls
for local option. We asked one
prominent manager why this was. He
said they were afraid that people
become disgusted with too much
politics and graft and laxity from
the board and too many auto acci-
dents due to drunken drivers.

Liquor will never learn to let well
enough alone and not drive the pub-
lic too far.

IF we could have a board compos-
ed of honest men who would not try
to override the objections of the
people and who would at least give
the people a fifty-fifty break with
the liquor interests, it would be an
excellent thing for the state, but
California has been pretty much dis-
gusted with the way their affairs
have been handled by a board.

Number three proponents have got
to do a lot of persuading before the
people will have confidence in them.

GRAND OPENING BIDS

FAIR TO BE SMASH HIT

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There, doesn't that program sound
intriguing?

Captain Pat Hudgins is chairman
of the general committee. Friends of
the Legion may obtain tickets from
any member of the American Le-
gion Auxiliary.

Word comes that Bill Wheeler,
son of the Willard Wheelers, has re-
covered from his recent illness and
has returned to school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheldon
have been visiting in San Francisco
this week.

Returning from a two-months'
stay in Europe, Dr. and Mrs. Paul
Hunter are now in their home in
Pebble Beach.

IOWANS NOT ALL FOR NEW DEAL, IT SEEMS

To the editor of the Herald:

I am just wondering if this squib
from the corn belt may be of interest
to your readers. It was copied from
the Grinnell Herald, an Iowa paper,
and recopied by the Wellesley paper.
It appears that Iowa is not all New
Deal in spite of corn and hog pay-
ments.

Wm. H. Brainerd,

Wellesley, Iowa.

Yes, We Have No Potato Today

What I want

Said a customer

In a cafe on a snappy

Appetite-making fall

Day in 1936

Is an order of pork chops

And country fried potatoes

And the girl who was

Waiting tables said

I'm sorry, sir,

But we served our weekly

Potato quota yesterday

Using the three that

Mr. Wallace let us have

For this week

So we're clean out

And both the pork chops that

We'd had locked in a

Safety deposit-box

Were eaten yesterday

By a big spender from

Washington who was here

Checking up on this

WPA work and who

Could afford to

Pay ninety-four cents

Apiece for them and

Tip me, too.

For awhile, she said

We had a pretty good

Potato bootlegger, a farmer

Who kept us supplied

But fourteen government

G-Men rounded him up

Last week and a judge

Gave him thirty-seven years

In jail

And the boss of this place

Was fined seven hundred

And sixty-seven dollars

For buying spuds

That didn't have stamps

With Henry Wallace's face

All over 'em

And they darned near scared

Me to death too

Threatening to lock me up

For serving spuds that

Weren't official.

We've got, said the girl,

Some pretty good canned

Corn beef shipped in from

Argentine, Africa, Poland or

With corn bread made from

South African corn

Or we can give you

An order of wheat cakes

Made from hard Russian

Wheat which smeared with

Hungarian corn syrup

Seems to suit

Some of our trade okay

Then we've got some fried

Polish rutabaga which

Some folks say has a sort

Of potato taste

And I can give you an order of
Canadian lamb chops
With French mushroom sauce
But no potatoes
Nor pork chops.

I guess said the customer

That if I want to eat

What I want to eat

When I want to eat

I'll have to move to

Argentine, Africa, Poland or

Some place where they still

Grow meat and vegetables

And pigs and potatoes and
Where I can get 'em
Without having to pay
Ocean carrying charges
And it's my idea, he said
That this is getting to be
One heluva country
And the girl said
Yes sir. —Logan, Iowa, Observer.

Read "Paramount Issue" in the
Saturday Evening Post of October
10. You will find things that will
astound you.

"There Is No Substitute for Experience"

Let's Back

ED. TICKLE

For State Senator

His outstanding record in the legislature and his understanding
of the county's needs, his past record for getting things done,
his work on the Carmel - San Simeon road, the Castroville-
Prunedale road and the fact he secured 3 1-4 millions for Mon-
terey highways demonstrates his ability.

What He Has Done

Has Meant More Work

More Money

More Business

Ed Tickle is Honest, Fearless and In-
dependent and he is NOT A
POLITICIAN

Let us go to the polls November 3 and
support him 100 per cent.

He Keeps His Promises

Ed. Tickle

For State Senator

The MAN for the JOB

This advertisement paid for by Tickle for Senate Club.

RED CROSS CHAPTER IN REHABILITATION WORK

Mrs. Herbert John Morse, campaign chairman of Red Cross, and Miss Elizabeth Todd will start shortly to perfect their organization for the conduct of the annual roll call and budget requirements for Carmel chapter.

"My telephone has frequently rung this week," said Mrs. Morse, "and the enquirer has asked why Carmel chapter was not a member of the Peninsula Community Chest. I have always given the facts in the case. Our chapter cannot become a member of the chest owing to a ruling of the national organization last year which forbids chest membership. This does not apply to chapters already under chest domination over the country.

"Our budget will be \$3500 this year and only \$300 of that sum will go to the national organization. The balance of that money," continued Mrs. Morse, "is expended right here in Carmel for home rehabilitation, care of the aged, milk for undernourished school children and babies. No one, to the knowledge of Red Cross workers, has gone hungry in Carmel during the past

year and our case worker has brought joy to many a household through her ministrations."

Through the cooperation of Carmel physicians, a Red Cross clinic will be established shortly. All the doctors, who have been most generous with their services for humanity, will set aside a scheduled two hours each week at which time those receiving Red Cross aid can be given surgical and medical attention. In that way the patient can have the same doctor. This of course would not apply in case of emergency.

Red Cross board of directors will meet at All Saints' parish house on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 3:30. This meeting is important as phases of the forthcoming roll call will be discussed.

The Disaster Relief committee, Col. T. B. Taylor, chairman, will meet at Red Cross headquarters on Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. It is possible that a disaster problem might be worked in order to acquaint each department head with his duty, in the event of a call.

Jagadis Bose, an India scientist has proved that plants have sleeping and waking hours and also have a sense of touch. Japanese scientists who have observed growing plants have agreed Bose is correct. They have proved that rice will not grow without rest. Glaring electric lights have kept rice from ripening. A court ruled that rice cultivators were entitled to damage because an electric company's lights spread over the fields.

The Democratic Party has folded up in Minnesota. Farley has endorsed the Farmer-Labor Party. So has Earl Browder, the Communist candidate. Mr. Roosevelt says that he does not seek the Communist support. May be not. But he is taking great care not to offend it. It can happen in America.

Harry Jones and William Brown of Quesnel, British Columbia, have left for the Cariboo gold fields to prospect. Before going, however, they spent several months in athletic exercises, walking miles and felling huge trees to get themselves in good physical condition for the hard work of prospecting. Jones is only 95 years old, and Brown is 92. Just a pair of young bucks.

FAMOUS DOGS TO VISIT MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR

In connection with the drive for signatures to the California state petition to prohibit pounds in California from surrendering unclaimed animals to research laboratories for cruel experimentation and vivisection, an interesting exhibit is being shown at the Monterey County fair. The exhibit consists of copyrighted pictures of California dogs who have saved the lives of human beings at the risk of their own. Among them is the famous "Bob of Carmel," who twice saved his master's life; Bonita, the huge Saint Bernard, who saved her master and his son from being burned to death in an explosion of gasoline fumes; Patsy, just a mutt who is the mascot of San Francisco's fire boat, is credited with saving six men drifting in a stalled boat at midnight in San Francisco Bay. And so that all the honor may not go to the dogs there is a picture of Tony, a cat, who rescued his pal, a fox terrier, from a large dog who had the little terrier by the throat.

Petition blanks are available to those who wish to sign at the Monterey County Humane Society's exhibition in the Fair Grounds, or from Mrs. Louise Dobbins, the manager of the society, or Mrs. Millicent Sears, the chairman of the Monterey County Citizens' Committee for the State Humane Pound Legislation.

Irene Castle McLaughlin, the famous dancer, during her short visit to San Francisco, gave much of her time to campaigning for the State Humane Pound Initiative Petition now being circulated throughout California for the protection of dogs and cats taken up and held in the custody of Public Pounds.

England, who produces some of the finest surgeons in the world, does not allow students in their surgical colleges to vivisection dogs or cats for the attainment of manual skill, nor do instructors, before classes, resort to this. There, vivisection is sternly restricted by law, as it should be here in America and every other country in the world. England absolutely prohibits the use of animals from the public pounds.

Dr. A. S. Milliard, traveling for the University of London Animal Welfare Society, visited San Francisco last year. He said further, "Another thing about this vivisection, it is demoralizing to the individual who practices it."

All animal lovers are earnestly urged to sign this Petition, as it may save your own pet from being so cruelly and unnecessarily experimented upon some day.

Citizens of Monterey County will be of great service to the community in improving our own Humane Society by, not only becoming a member for one dollar, but taking a personal interest in building up this worthy organization. And it should be our proud duty to make ours the finest Pound in the state of California.

CHARLES H. SPINKS TO SPEAK IN THE GROVE

Do not forget this date, October 14th, at 7:30 p. m., at the Pacific Grove grammar school auditorium.

Charles H. Spinks, brilliant speaker, life-long Democrat, and for many years the head of the Democratic 8th Congressional District Committee of California, will make an address on the New Deal and its Policies.

Do not fail to hear the views of a real Democrat. A political feast is indeed in store for you on this evening, as the well-known Ben Allen will also talk on the important issues of the day. Mr. Allen was at one time chief executive of the Associated Press in New York, is an ex-official of the Federal Food administration, and is at present a director in Almond Growers' association. Mr. Allen is a fluent, witty, entertaining speaker, and no one should miss hearing what these two men have to say.

Remember, October 14 at 7:30 p. m., Pacific Grove grammar school.

CARMEL THEATRE

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SHOW YOU'LL
EVER
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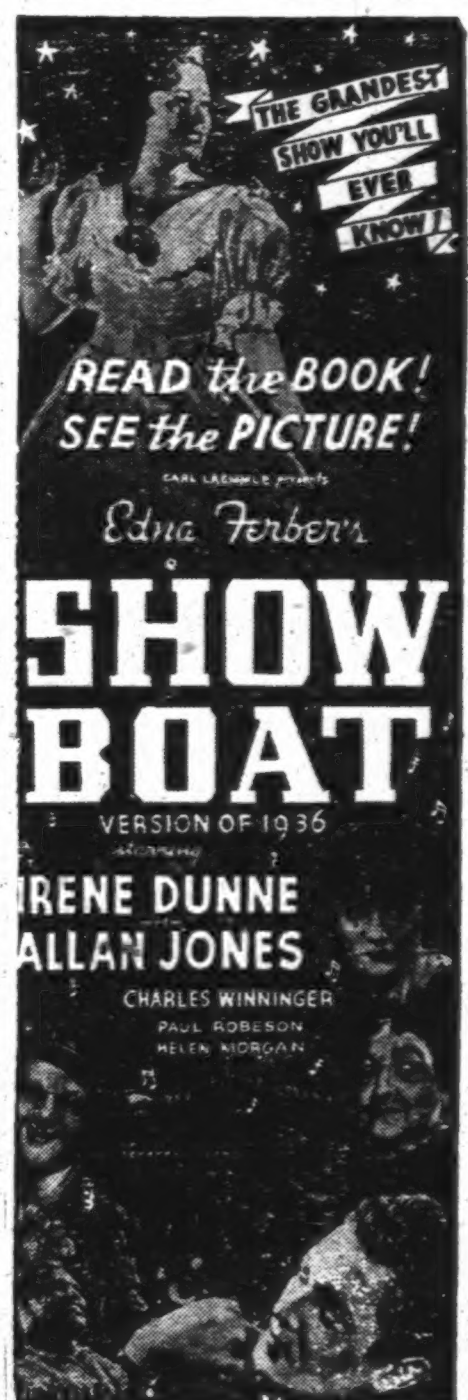
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By Electa Republican

ANAGRAMS

Franklin Delano Roosevelt: Lies Rankle, Vote for Landon.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt: Vote for Landon Ere All Sink.

WE SUPPORT FOREIGNERS

We have seven and a half million unnaturalized foreigners in this our country. One and a half million unnaturalized foreigners on our relief rolls. There are six million unnaturalized foreigners holding American jobs. There are three and a half million foreigners in our country who are here illegally. These figures can be verified in the Congressional Record of June 26, 1935. Since this date many more foreigners have entered our country illegally. What has the New Deal done about this extraordinary condition? Nothing * * why?

It is up to you the voter to think, realize what this means to you the taxpayer. It is your power to change the present conditions. Are you going to stand by and see the foreigner, who is here illegally, get your job? Why has the Department of Labor done nothing, why have they not deported these aliens? The existing condition has been brought to their attention often enough. Why do they DO NOTHING?

Whose Constitution is the Constitution of the United States? The people's, or does it belong to the President? Who owns this country, your or the brain trusters? It is entirely up to you, VOTE AMERICAN.

MUSE SUPPORTS LANDON

From Richmond, Va., comes word that on September twelfth Senator Benjamin Muse, Democrat, will support Landon. He followed his resignation with a radio address in which he declared that he was resigning from the Senate in order that he might be free to give full support to the campaign of Governor Landon for president. "I feel that it is worth every effort and every sacrifice to arouse Virginian Democracy to the danger of continuing the New Deal, and I shall assist this cause in every way."

REGIMENTATION

Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, leading Democrat said "Submission, not freedom, is to be the future badge of the United States; imposed regimentation is to take place of American ingenuity and enterprise. * * * Collective farming, state operation of factories and gradually the entire soviet concept of a regimented life are to be set up on our soil," announcing the New Deal as leading to Socialism and Communism.

PARTIES TWIN BROTHERS

The Socialist and Communist parties differ over leadership and the best means of attaining the same objective. Their objective, creed, root, stem, basic literature and leading songs are identical. The Communist obtains its objective by Revolution; the Socialist by Evolution. The latter is the tool of the former wittingly or unwittingly.

LOST FOREIGN TRADE WOULD PAY RELIEF COST

A unique pictorial chart, giving these figures appeared in the United States News (Washington May 25, 1936,) headed: "Lost Foreign Trade of the United States Would Have Paid the Relief Bill." It shows for 1934: Lost Foreign trade, \$3,331,688,000. Spent for Relief, 1934, \$2,338,000,000. Lost Foreign trade in 1935, \$3,252,679,000. Spent for Relief \$3,188,000,000. It shows for 1936: Lost Foreign Trade \$3,000,000,000, spent for relief, (estimated) \$3,044,000,000.

Look at Spain; VOTE like Maine.



GOOD LIGHT
never was so cheap!

Reading music and reading books are much alike in their demands upon the eyes. Those wrong notes or passages that seem difficult may be due to insufficient light, rather than inattention. Practice becomes easier when eyes do not have to squint and foreheads wrinkle. Good light at the piano is as important as good light for reading or study. Insufficient or wrongly placed light is often the beginning of eyestrain. Good light makes all eye work easier and practice more enjoyable and more effective.

Science has now determined how much light we need to see easily and comfortably. It has also made a device, the Light Meter, which measures your lighting in a jiffy. You see for yourself the story of your lighting on a dial, as you read the story of temperature on a thermometer. How does your home lighting measure up? We will be glad to show you. There is no charge for this light testing service.

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Go Saturday, return Sunday

Similar low roundtrip fares to all stations between Gilroy and San Francisco.

**Southern
Pacific**

NO. 14400

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
MONTEREY.

**ALIAS SUMMONS IN ACTION
TO QUIET TITLE**

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said

County of Monterey.

JOHN H. THOMSEN, and
J. W. LENAHAAN

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Mon-
terey California.

Monterey Bank, a Corporation,
Plaintiff,

vs.

H. Wurzell, Lena Wurzell, John
Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

The People of the State of Cali-

fornia to:

H. Wurzell, Lena Wurzell, John
Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear,
and answer the Complaint in an ac-
tion brought against you in the Su-
perior Court of the State of Cali-
fornia, in and for the County of
Monterey, within ten days after serv-
ice upon you of this Summons, if
served within this County; or within
thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that

unless you appear and answer as
above required, the said plaintiff will
take judgment against you for any
money or damages demanded in the
Complaint as arising upon contract,
or will apply to the Court for any
other relief demanded in the Com-
plaint.

The object of said action is to
quiet title of plaintiff to the prem-
ises and real estate in the Complaint
in said action and hereinafter de-
scribed, and to determine all and every
claim, estate, lien or interest therein
of the defendants, and of each of
them, that it be declared and adjudg-
ed by Decree of said Court that the
Defendants and that each and all of
them have no estate, right, title,
claim or interest whatsoever in or
to said lands nor in or to any part
thereof, nor any lien thereon; and
that the defendants and each and all
of them, be forever estopped and de-
barred by said Decree from asserting
any right, title, claim, estate or in-
terest whatsoever in or to said lands
and premises and in or to any part
thereof adverse to plaintiffs and for
such other relief as to said Court
shall seem meet and agreeable to
equity.

The premises and real property
affected by said action consists of
that certain real property situate in
the County of Monterey, State of
California, particularly described as
follows, to-wit:

Lots 13 and 14, Block 1, as shown
on "Map of La Loma Terrace being
the Eleventh Addition to Carmel-by-
the-Sea, Monterey County, Cali-
fornia," filed April 6, 1925, in the
office of the County Recorder of the
County of Monterey, State of Cali-
fornia, in Map Book Three, Cities
and Towns, at Page 25.

Given under my hand, and the
Seal of the Superior Court of said
State of California, in and for the
County of Monterey, this 13th day
of August, 1934.

C. F. JOY, Clerk

By EDNA E. THORNE,
Deputy Clerk.

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Aug. 20, 27, Sep. 3 10 17 24, Oct.
1 8 15.

The Hoover revolution so freely
predicted we all know now to be a
bogy to frighten the timid and igno-
rant. The Roosevelt revolution is no
mere shadow. Strikes, riots and war-
fare are rampant everywhere. What
is happening in Salinas today has a
counterpart in a hundred other lo-
calities. The germs of Class Hatred
sown by the New Deal are in active
eruption.

The records show that in three and
a half years under President Roose-
velt more than sixty new commis-
sions, bureaus and functions have
been added to the Federal Govern-
ment—250,000 persons added to the
payroll. In 1932 Roosevelt said he
would "reduce expenses of existing
departments . . . by abolishing many
bureaus."

EXPOSED!

A New Scheme to Raise Prices by Taxation

You would pay for the cleverly-disguised
"Retail Store License"...in higher prices
for foods and other necessities of life.

DON'T be fooled by Proposition #22
on your November ballot.

By name, it is made to sound like a
simple store license. Actually, the pub-
lic, as usual, will bear the whole bur-
den—through the higher prices you
will pay.

The measure proposes this: Charge
individual stores \$1.00 a year for the
right to do business. But chain
stores \$500.00 for each store, over nine.

The "joker" in such taxes is exposed
by the U. S. Federal Trade Commis-
sion, which says:

"If the ability to undersell, based
on greater efficiency or on elim-
ination of credit and delivery
cost, is destroyed by taxation, it
is the consuming public which
will really pay the tax and not
the chain."

Why? Because chain stores operate
on a small profit. They eliminate
middlemen's profits and unnecessary

in-between expenses. The savings they
make are passed on to you in prices
10% below the average. The Harvard
(University) Bureau of Business Re-
search states these to be the facts.

Thus four out of five chain stores do
not make enough profit to cover the
tax. They must raise prices. And that
means you will pay.

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Their competition gone, other stores
will be free to boost their charges. And
that means you will pay.

The tax is admittedly not for revenue
purposes. It is a scheme to raise prices
by taxation—to subsidize wasteful
business methods at your expense.

If you agree that chain store compe-
tition helps to keep all prices reason-
able—if you agree that taxes on foods
and necessities are already high enough
—vote NO and keep prices low.

For, stripped of its misleading name
and its involved wording...22 is a tax
on you—VOTE NO!

22 IS A TAX ON YOU—VOTE NO!

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22	YES		
	NO		X

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—H. C. B.

I don't know who this human friend, H. C. B. is, but he sure knows his pups!

And barking about our four-legged young ones brings me to the wormy looking little wanderer that crouched so forlornly in the darkest corner of the Post Office the other morning. According to my expert sniffs I should judge he was sort of a fox-terrier. The top of his head, around his eyes and his throat were pretty moth-eaten and several people said, "Don't touch him, he has the mange." But one understanding and sympathetic lady wasn't afraid so she picked him up and took him to the Humane Society. He whined to me that he was awfully thankful because they're going to treat him there for ring-worms. He hasn't got mange at all. I asked him who his master was, but he's too young to remember. Do you suppose by any dogmatic chance his owner has forgotten too? If not the pup can be found at the Humane Society in New Monterey.

Then there's a dog-gone good looking hound over there also, and I don't mean hoarhound candy! A real doggie hunting hound is what I mean. Although his left eye is a trifle offside, that can be cured by squeezing a little Mercuric Oxide. Yellow, 10-0 in the corner of his eye nearest his nose, every other night. He woofed gently to me that he'd be waggingly grateful to find his own master, but if that's impossible, a new one would be very acceptable. And soon too, before they decide to send him to Dog Heaven. Of course, he yelps, he has no real objection to Heaven and he guesses it's quite a nice place, but while he's still young he prefers the smell of the good earth, especially during hunting season.

That reminds me of other hunting breeds. They say Spaniels represent the largest of dog families. There are seven breeds of hunting Spaniels and two Toy Spaniels. All of the hunting Spaniels, English Springer, Clumber, Cocker, Field, Sussex, Irish Water, and Welsh Springer, except the Clumber, probably were derived from the old English Springer or Water Spaniel, which was much like

the present English Springer Spaniel. Interest in the Springer Spaniel in this country has increased rapidly in recent years, and properly so, for the Springer Spaniel deserves a comfortable home in any sportsman's kennel. And don't forget us mutts.

Oh well, the Springers were taught to spring or flush game so that the hunter could catch it with Greyhounds or falcons. At a later date, some of the Springers were taught to "point." Years ago, many Cocker and field Spaniels pointed. The custom of having them point became obsolete when the Spaniel was taught to range close, and spring or flush the game within range.

Throughout the United States, the Springer Spaniel is rapidly becoming a popular gun dog. While the Springer resembles the Cocker family, they are much larger, their weight varying from forty to forty-five pounds.

Springer Spaniel field trials are now being held throughout the United States in an increasing number each year. Recently, Henry P. Davis, a writer on gun dogs, after watching the running of the Springer Field Trial at Fisher Island, remarked before leaving the trial, that he and his friend, who was an ardent fancier of Setters, were convinced that, all guns being equal, an average brace of well-broken Springers could bring in more pheasants to a bag in a day's hunt than could an average brace of well-broken Setters. And in the home, the Springer is found to have all the warm generosity and lovable disposition common to the Springer family.

And that reminds me of a side-kick of mine in my youth. He was half Setter and half Pointer. He'd point one day and set the next.

So to my correspondence. Here's a howl of joy from Red, an Irish setter, who a short time ago was the indiscreet mother of eight unmentionables, and therefore was living in hounding disgrace at the Humane Society. "Dear Sir Puppy Pooch, I'm so happy I've nearly wagged my darned young tail off, and I never will lose my grin. I'm the happiest pooch in Dogdom for now I live in Dude style at Rancho Carmelo with a pair of regulars, the Mathiots. I could simply lick them to death, I love 'em so much! Yours to the end of my dog daze! Red."

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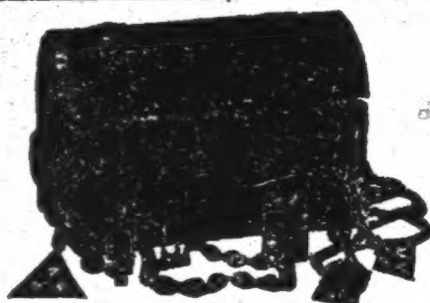
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SUNBEAMS**A PLEA OF "NOT GUILTY"
DOES NOT ESTABLISH
INNOCENCE.**

The President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who happens to be the Communigog candidate, for reelection to the office has entered a plea of "Not Guilty" to two specific and very serious charges of misconduct and abuse of the privileges of his high office.

In the first instance he was charged with seeking Communist support in his campaign for reelection. This he vigorously but not convincingly denied in his Syracuse speech. His plea of "Not Guilty" was disingenuous and generally evasive of the allegations. He attempted by denial and petulant pretense of injured innocence to dismiss the arraignment. This method of volunteering indictments is a subterfuge indulged in by malefactors of all degrees.

It is, we grant, difficult to understand Mr. Roosevelt's friendly attitude to Communists and those actively engaged in subversive activities. Perhaps he does not understand it himself. In the deliria and exaltation in which he lives his mental processes seem at times approaching a state of complete bewilderment. Megalomania with him has become so acute that every perspective is distorted and exaggerated. Intoxicated by flattery, duped by crafty schemers and goaded by an insatiable craving for power and publicity whatever equilibrium he had is totally out of balance. Denial does not destroy the weight and credibility of circumstantial evidence. Most of this evidence Mr. Roosevelt created himself. Upon assuming office he immediately called into council many of the leading Communists sympathizers and agitators of the country.

He has surrounded himself with men and women recognized as Communist in purpose and principle.

He has consistently extended aid and comfort to Communists engaged in subversive activities and has prevented deportation in some instances and provided means of entry in others.

He secured the Recognition of Russia by means of misleading and doctored propaganda in which it was represented that profitable trade relations would eventuate. He appointed as his representative to Russia the country's most notorious "Parlor Pink."

Two of the electors appointed by Farley, are notorious Communist characters in this country.

Every bureau in Washington is swarming with men and women, appointees of Roosevelt, who are avowedly Communist and many of them have been indicted or dismissed from other employments because of their subversive activities.

In his plea of "Not Guilty" Mr. Roosevelt made no reference to or attempted to explain these circum-

stantial facts.

With millions of deserving American citizens out of employment it is not easy to understand why he has appointed to office and provided means of livelihood to hundreds of alien enemies, men and women actively interested in Communist enterprises and propaganda activities.

Mr. Roosevelt's plea of "Not Guilty" in this instance is but an evasion, an attempt to meet the charge by specious and crafty circumlocution.

In his Pittsburgh speech, Mr. Roosevelt enters another plea of "Not Guilty" to the charge of gross extravagance, wilful waste and flagrant misappropriation of Public Funds for campaign purposes.

In this effort he resorted to tactics common to the New Deal technique, of exploiting human misery and misfortune. Emergency provided justification for every preposterous and unrestrained and continuous plunder of the Treasury.

With the easy nonchalance of his type he quoted statistics to support his premise in which the omission of a few billions claimed as credit or the adding of a few billions to his predecessor's discredit made his plea appear somewhat tenable. Liabilities were minimized and the assets exaggerated. We send people to prison for rendering similar financial statements.

Of course, Mr. Roosevelt is only quoting from figures provided by his subordinates. His fiscal understanding is decidedly puerile. That he ever, by his own talents earned a dollar is not of record. He was a clientless lawyer and unsuccessful banker.

It is very probable that Mr. Farley has underestimated the cost of buying and bribing the electorate in several doubtful states. The totals he furnish might have deceived the President.

Mr. Hopkins could have withheld a billion or two from his record of disbursements. A paltry billion is small change in Mr. Hopkin's reckoning when needy and greedy politicians are clamoring for campaign capital. Very possible the books for the purchase of the Pennsylvania vote have not been balanced and the figures given Franklin may be off a billion or so, only a slight error.

Mr. Roosevelt's figures may have been influenced by Tugwell claiming a possible profit from his service of constructing chateaus for a half dozen indigents at \$15,000 a chateau. In sixty years the earnings promise to amount to 45 per cent of the cost. This would decrease the Deficit by at least six billion dollars. Reading from the speech prepared by Charley Michelson our Great Humanitarian, is prepared to show that the Budget is balanced, or that it would be unwise to balance it, or that they expected to balance the Budget from

sale of Farley postage stamps dedicated to the "Forgotten Man", the American Taxpayer.

Some of the discrepancies in Mr. Roosevelt's financial discussion might be due to the savings anticipated by Henry Wallace on payments for restricted pig slaughter and birth control. The limit on bounties has been lowered since he paid a quarter of a million for the 445 acre hog farm curtailment.

Whatever the cause or causes Franklin Delano Roosevelt's plea of "Not Guilty" of squandering, wasting and bribing with public money was supported more by sophistry and shadow boxing than by dependable facts. The record does not check with the figures he so glibly quoted. True enough he was only speaking of Billions but if he had been dealing with big money he would have, no doubt, been equally flippant in his disregard for accuracy and facts. Not being his money we might acquit him of being really interested.

There is another way of looking at it, a more charitable attitude. Probbers, crystal gazers, sycophants, charlatans and that miscellany of misfits with which he surrounded himself have him hypnotized, deluded into the belief of being a superman.

Any sort of a sensible analysis will convict him of Communistic encouragement. He may not know it. Every day we are discovering things he does not know.

Any sort of a sensible analysis will convict him of reckless squandering of the Public's money. Much of this has gone for Election Buying. Millions if not BILLIONS, have been dealt out to southern cotton planters in order to keep the South—Solid.

Jeffersonian Democrats by thousands are repudiating his leadership. They regard his plea of "Not Guilty" of no more sincerity and merit than the Roosevelt regard for promises and pledges. Many of these Jeffersonian democrats know him intimately. Perhaps their judgment of him is correct. We would hesitate to repeat their summing up of his incompetencies, and lack of trustworthiness. However, his own defense cannot be accepted as proof of innocence.

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Giving Hollywood a Tumble

By Katherine Brocklebank

According to the Spectator, "the film industry is feeling sorry for itself, but it is suffering no ill for which it, itself, is not responsible. It never has tried to understand its medium. It is not aware that it was the simplicity of its expression which made the motion picture the greatest entertainment force the world has ever known, its power to appeal in the simplest terms of the emotions of mankind, its ability to express itself clearly in the elemental language of pictorial symbols. Made possible only by modern technical and mechanical discoveries, its pure form still remains the most primitive method of telling a story. The earliest known records of man's mental product are chiseled pictures on ancient cliffs, immovable pictures which tell stories of their day. In telling its stories, the screen merely makes its pictures move."

Hollywood has at its command a definite art medium and is as ignorant of its fundamentals as it is of the language of some remote African tribe. It grew great on the receipts from one business, and then, when given the sound camera, went into an entirely new business. It offers the public everything except its most marketable commodity, pure cinema. Photographed plays, overwhelming productions, big names make up its fare, and it seriously is considering tarnishing the purity of its art with smears of color.

Although it controls the only market for talent it bids up prices and pays hundreds of thousands yearly to each of a group of people who could not sell their services elsewhere if Hollywood refused to pay so much for them. The market prices of talent have been created by the film industry itself by the manner of its exploitation, and it is groaning under the burden of it. It refuses to consider an original story it could buy for a farthing and pays a pound for a play with less picture possibilities.

And it thinks exhibitors should increase admission prices because the cost of production is so high!

Those of you who have seen, "LOST HORIZON," will probably remember the two enormous St. Bernards, Tom and Jerry. Tom is five years old and weighs 140 pounds and Jerry is two years old and weighs 128 pounds. They consume daily 12 pounds of hamburger, 3 pounds of

dog biscuits, 4 eggs and 2 quarts of milk. And get paid for it! And how! Well I guess those little lap dogs earn their ham and eggs all right.

And when you see Warner Baxter and June Lang in "THE WHITE HUNTER," it will be interesting to know that the African native songs and dances are authenticated by no less a distinguished personage than Modupe, Crown Prince of Modupe, Nigeria, next king of the Africans. He is a graduate of Oxford, and came to America to sponsor the African exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair. Later he went on a lecture tour which landed him in Hollywood as a technical director. Head witch doctor of his country, he is also a member of the Snake Society, author of two books on African culture and has Hollywood all a-gog, and when that famous Picture Capital goes a-gog, it goes a-gog in a big way—with 38 servants, all accomplished musicians. Or maybe they're just a few more tom-tom players.

Cary Grant just can't seem to get enough stars. He even sees 'em—through the new Griffith Park Observatory. Astronomy is his latest hobby.

Ed Kennedy shrank fifteen pounds on his last New York trip. No, not by dieting, but by wearing two suits at the same time. He had heard fans had gone in for tearing off movie stars' clothes for souvenirs so-o-o safety first for Eddie.

Well, my philosophy of life is that I haven't any and wouldn't be allowed to put it into practice if I had.

WHAT ABOUT DEBATE

BETWEEN BAKER-McGRATH

San Jose, Oct. 6—The proposed debate between Congressman John J. McGrath and his Republican opponent Alonzo Baker was favored today by S. F. B. Morse, chairman of the Eighth Congressional District Republican Committee, as "a great way of choosing between two men."

"Those who know the two men have been laughing about this debate for some time," Morse said. "Mr. McGrath has given many weak excuses for not appearing in a debate with Mr. Baker, but the real reason is that he apparently does not dare get on the same stand with Mr. Baker."

"The good, old fashion of Lincoln and Douglas would place the two candidates before the public where the voters could judge for themselves, but Mr. McGrath and his manager know perfectly well that if such a contest were arranged it would spell catastrophe for the McGrath aspirations."

Morse also charged that "Mr. McGrath is one of the outstanding rubber stamps of the Brain Trust administration and ought to be willing to publicly defend such a reputation."

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Nuggets By Florence TenWinkel

Mr. and Mrs. Radikin, who have been visiting friends here, are leaving for Santa Barbara. They formerly made their home in Carmel.

Mrs. J. V. Short of Berkeley is spending a few days at her cottage on North Carmelo.

Dr. and Mrs. John MacWillie are motoring to San Francisco for a short visit.

Mrs. George Steele Gillis entertained sixteen friends at luncheon and bridge at Peter Pan lodge last week.

Mrs. P. W. Corbusier gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. William Youngs at her home in Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Riley of Point Lobos are rejoicing over the arrival of their first little boy at the Grace Deere Velie hospital, Oct. 4, 1936, weight seven and one-half pounds. They have not decided on a name for young Master Riley.

Mrs. S. A. Trevvert of Hatton Fields is giving a large tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hargrave, who have just returned to Carmel after an extended visit through the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gergen have returned to their home on Carmelo and Fourth after an interesting visit to Chicago and New York.

Mrs. Alfred Wolff is spending several weeks at her ranch near Corolitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas of La Crescenta are at the La Playa for several weeks. Mr. Thomas is a famous portrait painter and has come to Carmel for a much needed rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crossman entertained about forty friends at a gay cocktail party Sunday afternoon in their home on 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bachelder, Pebble Beach, have invited a number of friends to bridge and cocktails next week. Ladies for bridge and the men at five for cocktails.

Dr. and Mrs. Brennan on the Point entertained Mr. Edgar Kneeder of Manila and Mr. Bill Hibbing of San Francisco over the week-end.

Some of the no-host parties at the Artists' bal masque at the Del Monte comprised Messrs. and Mesdames S.F.B. Morse, Paul Winslow, George

Colman, Charles Crocker, James Smith, Robert Stanton, Harry Hunt, Lent Hooker, John Hooker, Paul Hunter, Francis McComas, Paul Whitman and Colden Whitman; Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt-Phelps, Misses Margaret Moll, Mary Wheldon and Messrs. Paul Dougherty, Dave Davis, C. Pardee Erdman and Byington Ford.

The Countess de Buyer, who has just left Carmel, has postponed her departure from California until the middle of October. At that time she will leave for the East to visit friends later going on to her home in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Porter and daughter, Peggy, of Robles del Rio, have gone to New York City. On their return at the end of the month Miss Peggy will complete the arrangements for her wedding which will take place in December.

Miss Aimee Doolittle of Pasadena is at the La Playa, and visiting her relatives and friends in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hargrave are at the La Playa and have leased a house owned by Mrs. Powell on the Point for the winter, much to the delight of their many friends in Carmel.

Mrs. Frederic Calkins of Pebble Beach who has been visiting in New York City will return home about October 15th.

Mrs. Estelle Havens-Monteagle has just redecorated the lounge of the La Playa hotel. It is very beautiful in oyster white and blue. The bedrooms have unusual color schemes, each one a gem.

Who of us would mind having birthdays if we counted them by our friends instead of by the calendar? It is heart-warming to receive so gracious a note as this from a friend, who acknowledges a birthday greeting of flowers with the words, "It added greatly to the happiness of the day to count one more friend and not one more year."

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By Ye Country Correspondent

Place: Del Monte Hotel. Time: Nine-thirty, Saturday night.

Lights on, red carpet unfurled, and the Ball had started to roll.

Later on, everyone was doing the same thing.

Guards stationed at the main entrance—was that Hickie of caddy fame who looked us over so closely and made sure our tickets were genuine as we hurdled the first hurdle and got through the door?

Were we through? We were not through. Peter Hay, the formidable, saw to it that the masks were on, and so was the party.

Louis Whiteman singing, the orchestra with Henry Barris hitting on all six. How could they do otherwise with such a setting? Paul Whiteman's back drop, a nude on top of the world, flanked by gay spirits, was a swell inspiration. The brightly colored panels, balloons and more lights—over five hundred revellers, what a scene to remember—

Everyone there. Ruth Winslow looking glorious in a Haremish outfit, having a whirl with a big white wooly cat. The cat laid his head on the table toward the height of the gaieties and Charley Crocker came to light. Anita Whitman in a really lovely sarong was heralded in by a most mysterious creature who appeared in a raincoat and the MOST colossal pair of cauliflower ears, piercing eyes and a nose that out-Cyrano-ed Cyrano. WHO WAS IT?

One mystery was solved, however, when the petite pierrette in red and blue removed the terrible old man's mask to reveal Audrey Godwin-Dainty as a Daisy. Ruth Austin who usually is the star performer at these Annual Frolics was content this year to be one of the revellers. The prettiest peasant you ever saw.

Carl Von Salza, where DID you get that Derby hat? A pair of animated shorts, a muffler and pistol completed the costume. WHAT a torso to behold?

Muriel Neikirk with the hugest pair of ear rings you ever saw. Willis Walker in the front row during the cabaret. All eyes. A black and white Pierrot. Virginia Hudson another Pierrette. Bob Smith looked practically ready for bed any minute in a pair of swell, snappy striped pajamas.

The Barrington Smiths were there. Mrs. particularly ravishing as a lovely Hula girl. There were plenty of these: Mildred Hanke and Libby Ley in straw, just off the beach, apparently.

The Hedgers stunning as visitors from another planet, Silver head wings that shone, and black outfits. Really lovely to look a.

Mary Hayne, a Tyrolean peasant, dancing all night. Sam Morse, Jr., in his underwear having a grand time with a Scotch lassie. Lady Hardwicke making merry in the very early hours of the morning.

Kay the Potter doing a Huckleberry Finn in Baby Blue satin. And WHO was that blackest of black Topsyies with Paul Winslow? Another Paul, Dougherty, surveying the scene with satisfaction. And why not? The Carmel artists certainly did a good job. But where was Armin Hansen?

Herb Cerwin, another happy Spaniard here, there and everywhere, is HE glad it's over.

Pirates all over the place. I wonder who made the yellow chamois shorts SO short for Cupid? Tom, you surely were nude news! And poor Mr. Bunn. What a "bun" he had, enough anyway to make him fly high and snatch at a balloon, and break a leg! Was he glad Dr. Hugh was nearby troubadouring the lovely blond? Lots of the village bachelors was there. Winsor Joselyn as the parson; Dick Hyde, handsome and military. Johnny Ward, a Russian, and loads and loads more. A grand affair and one to be talked over for a long, long while.

Golf News

A nineteen year old English girl, Pamela Barton, defeated Maureen Orcutt Crews, the American veteran, 4 and 3, last Saturday at Summit, New Jersey, to win the title of National Woman Golf champion. This makes Miss Barton a world champion, she having already won the British championship for women in England last May.

Mrs. Joe Mayo of the Monterey Peninsula Country club, won the Women's Pacific Grove City Golf championship for 1936 by defeating Mrs. Raders one up in the finals Friday. Mrs. Mayo received a beautiful trophy awarded by the city.

A point par golf tournament played Sunday over the Dunes course at the Peninsula Country club was won by young Bud Brownell of Carmel with a score of 34 1-2 points. Just lately, Bud played the course in 67 strokes. This equals the record held by Elliott Callender and Ernest Peiper. All three are now the proud possessors of cards showing the amazing score of 67 for 18 holes.

Do you know that when you buy a ten cent bottle of milk you pay 52 taxes on it amounting to 1 cent. And that there are 38 taxes on a piece of meat for which you pay 35 cents. Five cents of the purchase price goes for taxes. The tax on an \$8.00 dress is \$1.57.

There is no Democratic party anymore. The New Deal has absorbed and corrupted it. When you say, "I am a Democrat" you automatically

say, "I am anti-Roosevelt." Unless you mean that you are his dupe, willing to sacrifice country, your own self-respect to partisan spirit.

The New Ball Room Dances

As taught at the Dancing Master's convention in San Francisco recently.

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JUDGE WOOD REPORTED ON WAY TO RECOVERY

Carmel friends were delighted this week to learn that Judge George L. Wood, who underwent an operation in San Francisco last Saturday, is getting along nicely and is now on the way to recovery. He is a patient at Mt. Zion hospital.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS GUESTS OF AUXILIARY

Parents and teachers of Sunset school will be guests of the American Legion auxiliary the night of October 16, when Don Blanding, vagabond poet, will make the address.

Misses Frances and Constance Langoe and Homer Pierce of Portland, Ore., left last Thursday for their homes after spending their vacations in Carmel. Miss Frances is connected with the medical department of the University of Oregon and Mr. Pierce is an executive with the Western Union.

After spending the summer in Carmel looking after the Corner Cupboard, the owners, Miss Katherine Woodhead and Miss Ethel Palmer, have returned to their home in Hemet. Miss Marion Adams will be in charge of the Corner Cupboard.

Mrs. A. E. Draper has returned to her home in Washington D. C., after a visit with Mrs. Beth Sullivan.

Mrs. Joseph Sohoeninger of Carmel and Mrs. Russell Scott and Mrs. T. G. Emmons of Salinas left Wednesday for Santa Monica to attend the annual convention of the California League of Women Voters. Many others from Monterey and Carmel will also attend and are looking forward to a discussion of "This Problem of Relief, What Can Be Done About It?" at the luncheon program for this Friday.

John Jordan has gone to Coronado to attend a convention of California hotel men and will not return until next week.

Sam Ethridge and wife have returned to Hollywood where Mr. Ethridge portrays the role of the drunkard in the play of that name. They spent a week visiting on the peninsula.

Mr and Mrs Robert Leidig enjoyed a week-end visit from their daughter, Miss Jean, who is a student at Dominican in San Rafael.

Many people are visiting the Del Monte art gallery to see the exhibition of paintings by William Ritschel. Being shown are many new marine views for which Mr. Ritschel is famous.

Willard Wheeler of Pebble Beach has gone east to attend the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Williams college, Pennsylvania. Mr. Wheeler is a graduate of the college and his grand father and great grandfather were teachers in that institution.

P.T.A. WILL ACCEPT PICTURE FOR SUNSET

With a program in keeping with the occasion, the P.T.A. will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the library room of Sunset school and accept a picture donated for the room by Armin Hansen.

Announcement has been made of the class mothers who will also act as hostesses throughout the year. They are:

Mrs. O. W. Bardarson, Mrs. Floyd Harber, Mrs. Millard Klein, Mrs. E. W. Maddux, Mrs. Lloyd Weer, Mrs. O. A. Holm, Mrs. I. C. Gansel, Mrs. V. A. Torres, Mrs. Don Hale Mrs. Ernest Bixler and Mrs. Frank Hutton.

GRAHAM'S LINGERIE SHOP PRESENTS SALE BARGAINS

A bargain sale of new and exceptionally beautiful lingerie, hosiery, etc. is being held at Graham's Lingerie Shop in the patio on Dolores near Seventh. One seldom finds such an opportunity.

Mrs. Graham who entered the business world only a short time ago desires to make the public conscious of her delightful little shop, and elsewhere in this issue are enumerated some of her remarkable values.

Captain and Mrs. Richard McCullough of San Francisco and New York dropped into Carmel Monday for a short visit with Commander and Mrs. M. J. Peterson. Owen Atkinson, well known short story writer is a son-in-law of the McCulloughs, and has a lovely ranch near Los Gatos.

Miss Patricia Hall will entertain with a dinner preceding the dancing party Saturday night at the parish house.

GERMAN CLASS HEARD AT MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL

Because the majority of the students who were studying German under the Adult Education program, with Mrs. Otto Koehler as teacher, came from other places, it has been decided to hold the class at Monterey High School, as being more centrally located.

The class will now convene two evenings each week, the next class to be held Friday night at 7:15 in Room 34, and after this will also be heard on Monday evenings.

Entrance to room 34 is best gained from the west side by the tennis courts.

PENINSULA CHAIN STORES SPONSOR FAIR PROGRESS

A specialty act on the platform at the Monterey county fair will be sponsored for Saturday afternoon and Sunday by the Peninsula Chain stores.

The Sunday program will feature "Francisco, the Master Magician," for two performances.

Mrs. Harry Durfee who has spent the past six months in Los Angeles is now staying for a while at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Marion, on Carmelo.

Miss Mae C. Doren returned Sunday evening to Capitola following a visit to San Francisco where she attended a Saturday evening birthday party honoring her sister, Miss Grace Doren, at the Palace hotel. Miss Florence Doren a second sister motored Sunday evening from her Carmel home to Capitola where she was a guest at the Joseph Hooper home. — Santa Cruz News, Sept. 22.

SUNSET SCHOOL

The fifth grade wrote and presented a play to show what great damage can be done to our forests by fire.

The play proper was presented by the following boys: Bill Monroe, Jimmy Greenan, Irving Williams, Junior Levinson, Jack Bradley, Dick Rohr, Fred Noller, Shim Kuster, Bob Holm, Lorne Lusier, Billy Richardson, Bill Goss and Luther Askew, who sat around a camp fire telling how many ways that fire was detrimental to human welfare. Some boys represented forest rangers, some lumbermen, hunters, cattlemen, trappers and fishermen. Each told how fire was detrimental to his particular interest.

The play was preceded by a presentation of girls' verse speaking choir, who recited a poem about Paul Bunyan, the mythical logger of the northwoods.

Following the play, the entire class sang "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer.

The announcing was done by Suzanne Watson and Elizabeth Stanley, who helped to clarify the purpose of Fire Prevention week.

The lighting and curtain were controlled by Baird Bardarson.

The play was also an outgrowth of work the class has been doing on trees.

Off for a deer hunt in Modoc county are H. R. Kerner, Fred Miller and William Askew.

Cub Pack No. 86 enjoyed a winner roast recently, the youngsters being taken to the beach by the cub mothers, Mrs. D. A. Pelton, Mrs. W. S. Frohli and Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard. Kingsland Dixon, cub master, went along to supervise.

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REPUBLICANS TO PICNIC

AT CUPERTINO SUNDAY

Republican forces and their democratic neighbors will gather at the estate of Mrs. Andrew Christeson, Cupertino, Sunday afternoon, October 11 at two o'clock to honor Landon, Knox and Alonzo Baker, eighth congressional district candidate.

Every voter in the district is invited and welcome, according to the hostesses of the event, the Los Altos Republican Women's club.

Speakers as announced by the chairman of the committee in charge, Mrs. Guy Shoap, will include S. F. B. Morse, chairman of the Northern California Republican Committee, Mr. Charles H. Spinks who will tell why he has left the democratic party, and Mr. Baker, who is going to discuss local issues of the campaign. Ruth Comfort Mitchell, the well known author who was delegate to the National convention which nominated Alf. Landon, will be mistress of ceremonies.

To reach Beaulieu, follow the road out of San Jose which begins at the hotel St. Claire to Cupertino, due west about one mile; or take the 101 highway south or north and turn south to Cupertino watching for signed stationary automobiles which will point the way. There will be ample parking space provided, and in case of inclement weather the meeting will be held under cover.

Honoring her house guest, Miss Marian Plummer of San Francisco, Mrs. Millicent Sears of Highlands Studio gave a delightful dinner, other guests present being Misses Emma and Winifred Robley and Messrs. Richard and Spence Robley.

Performance

Competition for the American domestic market has increased as a result of rising imports. From 1932 to 1935 the volume of imports of crude foodstuffs increased 41 per cent and of manufactured foodstuffs increased 49 per cent.

Meanwhile the volume of Agricultural Exports from the United States had declined.

Publications of Dept. Commerce

BROADCASTS PROMISE

MUCH OF INTEREST

Remember the following broadcasts. Listen in to William Hard at eight o'clock over KFRC or KSL every night except Saturday and Sunday. He is telling you about the way our tax money through WPA is being handled. You will be interested and perhaps horrified. You will hear the Real Facts.

Over local station KDON, Oct. 17, 24, 31, at 6:45 to 7:00, Alonzo L. Baker, our congressional candidate, sincere and able speaker, the type of man we want to send to congress. Subject, what he hopes to do for Monterey county.

Mathew Beaton, October 27, at 6:30 to 7:00, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, subject to be announced later.

Henry Russell, October 16, 6:30 to 6:45; our candidate for assemblyman. Another sincere man, with high American ideals. Listen in. We must elect him, our next assemblyman from this district.

J. Wellington Smith, colored minister, Oct. 30, at 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. You will hear a fine talk from a fine man. You will be interested in getting his political views.

Watch the Bulletin Board at Republican Headquarters, Dolores near Ocean, for announcements

—Committee.

Mrs. Sylvia Meeter Jordan and little son, after spending the summer in Carmel, have returned to Mexico where they spend the greater part of their time.

Desperate effort is being made to postpone the waterfront strike in San Francisco until after election. The New Dealers and Bridges, the alien agitator, are now working together. It can happen in America and is happening. The New Deal is nothing else than the advance guard of Sovietism.

Falsified financial statements have sent many cashiers and bankers to prison. The New Dealers have never rendered a single true statement of the nation's finances. Liabilities are withdrawn and fictitious assets are presented. That is high idealism in reverse English.

BARGAIN DAY FOR STAMPS; WELL HARDLY

Practical jokers became active pursuant to the recent expose setting forth that postmasters are being told to "come through" for "The Honorable John J. McGrath and the Democratic ticket."

One approached a postmaster at a stamp window with the request for "some of those stamps at reduced prices."

"Such a request is preposterous," declared the postmaster.

"Well," rejoined the practical joker, "I thought that since you decided to give away 5 per cent of your salary to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. McGrath, that you would probably follow it up by reducing the price of stamps."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Principal industrial toxicologist (heavy metals).

Senior medical technician (bone pathology).

Full information may be obtained from Fred Strong at the Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heath have been visiting with their aunts, Mrs. Edward Tickle and Mrs. Thomas Fisher of The Highlands. The Heaths travel with their puppet show and Wednesday afternoon of this week they entertained the pupils at Sunset school.

Stock Reducing Sale

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